

STONE'S LINEAGE A FATEFUL ONE.

The senatorial line to which William J. Stone of Miswill belong to the tribe of Barton, as distinguished from the Benton dynasty, these having been Missouri's first senators. David Barton, the most popular man in senste, and Benton was elected immediately afterward, though after a hard contest. Barton "ratted" into the National Republican and Whig parties, however, which

This brings the Barton succession down to the early and he by Charles D. Drake, after whom Missouri's conof 1865 was ramed, who resigned in 1870 and was succeeded by D. T. Jewett (1870-71), Francis P. Blair, Jr. (1871-73), Lewis V. Bogy (1873-77), D. H. Armstrong (1877-79), James Shields (1879), and George G.

Thus, although the services of Barton and Benton be gan together, in 1821, the names of the men who belong son, Carl Schurz and Francis M. Cockrell. The only long had stormy days. Some of them had almost as short a as is in the senate's annals during the eleven decades and over of its existence. The man (Atchison) whose alleged but unconscious presidency for a day (from Sunday, March 4, 1849, when Polk stepped down, to Monday, March 5, when Taylor, who declined to qualify on Sunday, stepped in, Atchison being president of the senate at that time) conferred distinction on the Barton lineage had so many troubles in his last days in office, and was so cheerfully dropped from the rolls in remain in politics, had a record which was not altogether satisfactory to himself. The associations, it will be seen connected with the seat which is about to be filled, except during the time it has been held by its present occupant, are decidedly mixed, though this fact will hardly diminish the arder of the aspirants who are seeking it.

### THE ETHICS OF ACCEPTING MONEY.

At a recent meeting of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association Dr. John Bascom, formerly president of the University of Wisconsin, raised an important ethical point in discussing John D. Rockefeller and the University of Chicago, Among other things, he said: "No money that is obtained at the expense of the people can ever be used for the good of the people. There are no trusts in money that has been made at the expense of the community into the welfare of the community."

As this was apparently aimed at the Standard Oil magnate, he was asked for an explanation, and he said: "Certainly, I meant the Chicago University and its accentance of the gifes from John D. Rockefeller, I say that money ill gotten-that is, at the direit expense of the can never be used for the benefit of the people. I do not feel the same about Andrew Carnegie's gift to the college and to the communities at large. He gained by the public. The practices of the Standard Oil company are directly contrary to law, both ethical and statutory, and being in defiance to such laws, one who accepts gained."

Memphis says:

"This utterance has excited considerable controversy, and that being an inanimate thing it can not have human qualities, can be neither vicious nor virtuous, honorable the history and antecedents of every dollar that comes into his hands. Yet every dollar has a past. The very the saloonkeeper, to the ecal dealer. It may have made stigated the action in Marylebone. the round of the churches, the hotels, the saloons, the theaters, the brothels and the stores. Yet always it is a dollar, just as intrinsically good in the hands of the thug as in the coffers of the banker.

some dollars which an honest man cannot accept. There held in the modern fashion. The Cambridge University is, for instance, a law in all civilized communities which games were established in 1857, the Oxford games three forbids one to receive stolen property. The object of years later, and the track and field games between these such a law, of course, is to close certain avenues to the two univestities in 1864. thief. It would profit him nothing to steal a million-dollar laws against receiving stolen property are designed to progress it was true up to 1930 that no standard chamdestroy the occupation of the "fence," and curtail the pionship record belonged to an American. Last year's operations of the thief. But in othics there is no differ- close found nearly all the world's records held by fast ence between the thief and the "fence." Hence it is and strong men of the United States. that an henorabl man will not take goods which he knows

to have been stolen. reason why some of the Rockefeller millions should not to be any great new burst of record-breaking.

be put to the excellent use of maintaining a great university. This is about as good a way to spend ill-gotten gains as any other.

"But while it seems quixotic for a university to decline money from such a source, this need not blind us to the fact that Mr. Rockefeller's business methods are entirely perfectly familiar to those who have read the history of the Standard Oil Trust, Mr. Rockefelfer managed to get without paying them always an equivalent. The forms were not. By making alliances with certain railroads the Standard Oil actually robbed its rivals of money with which to destroy their competition. All done under the forms of law, but not in accord with any code of morals or honor known to civilized man. There is perhaps no tory than the accumulation of the Rockefeller millions.

With Mr. Carnegle the case has been entirely different. His is one of the great fortunes that have been acquired legitimately. The man who hits upon a happy and useful invention which brings him millions, has made his fortune honestly. Mr. Carnegie's came in some such of the Age of Steel. He concentrated all his energies upon the manufacture of steel. He put into it all the came realized. The Age of Iron gave way to the Age of Steel, and a colossal fortune rewarded his foresight. There is no record of his having oppressed, or persecuted or ruined any one; no record of his hounding down a competitor, and sending him to the bankruptcy court, the lunatic asylum or the grave. His conscience is clear, for the wealth that has come to him has not been at the

Prof Bascom did well, therefore, to make a distinction between Carnegie the great developer and philanthropist, and Rockefeller the cormorant whose fortune was

### COAL OPERATORS NOT ACTING SQUARE.

The release of the so-called "independent" coal opera series of broken promises and pledges unfulfilled that have roused the public to deep and just indignation. The New York World, cammenting upon the situation,

"Before election, while the strike which shut off production for five months was still unsettled, the coal

would be no scarcity, that everybody would be looked out solute expert knowledge at the moment when, with reasstretch of service which any of the Barton lineage has suring words, they stiffened their backs for further

We were told that the roads would see that coal was sold at \$6.50; that only dealers who maintained that price would get coal; that if there was any attempt to extort higher prices the roads would open in this city

hold the independents so utterly at their mercy that in spite of the Pennsylvania laws forbidding railroad companies to engage 'directly or indirectly' in mining. the 'independents' in Pennsylvania is as absolute as It is over the 'speculators' in New York.

"If from the beginning of the coal controversy the railroads had set out to offend and alienate the public they could hardly have succeeded better than they have th intellectual world and no corners in the kingdom of done. The climax is now reached when with all the mines I doubt the power of any university to turn at work coal is again advanced to famine prices. And yet congress is higgling and halting over the proposal to abolish the duties put upon coal for the benefit of monop-

SOMETHING BESIDES READING IS NEEDED. Andrew Carnegie recently offered the borough of Marylebone, London, the sum of \$150,000 for free libraries, on the same conditions that he has given the his money according to the rules which were recognized Carnegie's offer by the decisive vote of 17 to 5, and the debate that preceded the action indicates that in Marylebone at least there is a prevailing opinion that Mr. Carneeds is on the wrong track, and if he wants to give his the profits from such practices accepts a portion, at least, money away there are many ways that it can be used to of the responsibility of the acts whereby they were better purposes than in providing places for books. The chairman of the local guardians, an office which is prac-Commenting on the above the Commercial Appeal of tically the same as the charities commissioner in Brookfor there are two ways of looking at such a question, and achs, and he plainly lets it be known that he does not much can be said on either side of it. It may be said agree with Bacon that "Reading maketh the full man." that a dollar is a dollar, no matter haw it is acquired. The president of the aldermen of Marylebone takes a similar view. Reading may make philosophers of men, Raftery. he admits, but he asserts that if a man has not got a nor disreputable. One can hardly be expected to look up place to sleep, the philosophy he has absorbed through reading is very soon evaporated. If Carnegie really wants to make himself popular throughout London, he coin that lies in one's pocket has passed through many adds, let him put up some places for workingmen to live hands, clean and soiled, hely and sinful. From the poor in decency and at a reasonable rent, like the Rowton seamstress it may have gone to the grocer, thence to the houses or the Peabody dwellings. The borough of Batbanker, to the lawyer, to the preacher, to the artisan, terses, in London, has also turned down one of Mr. Carto the sister of charity, to the doctor, to the servant, to negie's library offers for much the same reason that in-

### A HALF CENTURY OF ATHLETICS.

The year which has just ended marked in a way a semi-centennial in athletics. It was probably in 1852, at But while a dollar is a dollar, there are unquestionably Exeter College, Oxford, that athletic sports were first taking physical culture lessons.

Athletics began to boom in popularity in this country bank note, because he could not dispose of it. Hence in the early seventies, but despite hard work and great we had him at our house for dinner.

The most actable new record of 1932 was A. F. Duffy's hundred vard run in 9 3-5 seconds. The figures had stood Of course, people will differ seriously on the question at 9 4-5 for twelve years. There is a remote possibility whether John D. Rockefeller obtained his money hon- that a lower mark may yet be reached. Perhaps even estly. Much of it, no doubt, he obatined under the rules the nine second man may finsh on the scene, nided by of the same as observed in the commercial world. Much some further improvement of running track or racing of it he has secured by means sarctioned neither by the shoes. But the Duffy record stands for a condition which laws of the land nor the conscience of mankind. But has been established generally in sports dependent on whatever wealth he now possesses is coated with the human chdeavor-an arrival close to the limits of human respectability of success, and we can see no very valid strength and endurance. In no future year is there likely

The true story of General Wesley Mer-ritt's first bombardment, and therefore the first beginning of his military career, has been current in Balem, ill., for so many years that probably the general himself wouldn't recognize it now if he heard one of the cldest inhabitants tell

was thirty years ago, and old man Thurs-ten, who was "boys together" with Wes Merritt, tells it like this:
"Wes Merritt was one o' th' goldingdest kids I ever seen. Nothin' mean about him, you understan', but just the bull-headedest, persistingest young un ever

Stiss I ever seen. Nothin' mean about him, you understan', but just the bull-headedest, persistingest young un ever lived. There warn't no way to stop him, an' 'f he couldn't make a thing go, the rest o' us boys just chucked it and says, 'It won't go.' I fgit what year it was his father took him over t' St. Looie if the Feurth, but when Wes come back he was the wust gone kid on cannon, an' arilliery, an' soldier bus' you ever seen. We had parades cam battles every day after that chool took up, an' Wes he wus alim a stain'r gineral 'r whatever meant be ut' th' hull job. Long in th' fall old m' Merritt he pikes off fur St. Looie in th' stage—they warn't no trains there cays—an' when he comes back, what d' e spose he fetches Wes but a brass car non! 'Twas about a foot and a he f long, but if it'd a been a Napoleon cighty-pounder Wes couldn't a been no cockler over it. He fetched us all up in a meetin' an' established what he called a artillery brigade, an' he made us all chip in fr powder an' shot, an' of all the hullabaloos ever kicked up with a small field plece Wes Merritt and his brass cannon done it. We bruke so many windows an' maimed s' many chickens an' things th' fust week that th' old man things th' fust week that th' old man begin t' git riley an' 'lowed' f Wes didn't ict up he'd take the durned old cannot an' sink it in th' horse pond. So Wes, he allus was leery an' kinda tender-like about his dad, he did let up an' f'r nigh on three mentis they warn't ne bombard-n ent goin' on at all, 'cept what we done with crab apples an' sech,

with crab apples an' sech.

"Then a troupe o' actors hit Salem with
a show name Sir Ronald's Vengeance,
'r the Bloody Barter,' an' Wes an' his
brother Tom-older'n him-'lowed they
vas goin' to see it. Th' opery house is
thar yit, lookin' kinda wabbiy for shore,
but setting the actor of the second out settin' up on th' same old posts, an' on a hot rock helpin' them play actors th' manager, he said we'd have t' wait till all th' grown folks was seated an' then take a chanst to scrouge in to the rear o' th' hall. He kep' a-shovin' an' s-shovin' Wes an' Tom an' me to one side till th' blamed old place was full as it could hold, and some of 'em settin' in

'Th' parson, an' he never went near a "The parson, an' he never went near a show lest it was what he called 'legitimate,' he was settin' up in th' front row with his wife an' darters, an' th' editor o' th' weekly he was settin' on a bench with th' plany player, the place was that jammed. Twas a old, one-story frame then, bearded up 'tween th' ground and the floor all 'round' 'ceptin' at th' back, an' there they was an openin' under it whar th' hogs went t' git cool, 'r waller, an' it was n regiar pig-sty 'r waller, an' it was n regiar pig-sty 'r waler, an' it was a reg'iar pig-sty fr 'em o' nighta. When Wes Merritt seen we was goin' i' git th' wust o' th' deal, he says, gettin' red round th' gills, he says, 'Hame 'f I don't stampede them front rows somehow!'

They was a gun-play in th' fust act, seems, an' th' whole crowd was intranced, as you might say, with th' hero and 'the herowine, when, all of a sud-dent, th' most awfullest explosion ever heard in Salem took place right under the viliain o' th' piece. Crash went th' win-dows, women screeched an' ev body begin jumpin' an' jumpin', but th' wust of all was the howlin' that come up f'om under opery house floor. Out th' winders fast 's they could, lickity, scrougin' th' doors like a passel of scart ponies, trompin' on one and t'other, and then fallin' over runaway pigs onct they has in th' street. It musts took ten minutes to pacify th' crowd, an' then bout hair o' them wouldn't go back t' finish up th' show. Th' actors got back t work purty soon, but when things got quieted down a bit, an' of man Merplosion Beneath th' Opery Hous an' a long talk with the star no from about a beau she'd give th' mitten to, an' which, she lowed, was follerin her 'round t' git vengeence. They put all the blame onto th' mysterious mranger seen loiterin' round th' livery stable.' on' all that sort o' gott, but Tom Merritt an' me we knowed better, an' we was both lookin' for Wes to' git a good hidin'

"Shore 'nough, that night, when old Shore pough, that night, when old man Merritt come home after chartin' with all th' neighbors an helpin' ev-body look into th' cause o' th' explosion, he come home an 'finds Wes an' Tons an' all th' boys snug up in bed like nothin' did

Wes,' says th' old man, lookin' awful solemn, how did you git in the show I come in f'm under th' stage,' says

"T says th' old man.
"Couldn't scrouge through, sir.' says

When did you git in, Wes? save th Right arter th' explosion.' says Wes.

'An' where was you when th' explo-tok place. Wes?' was right in it, dad, says th' kid, y 'twarnt a explosion at all!'
What was it, then?
"Twas a saloot!" I done it outten th'

What'd you do it fur. Wee?' asks th'

"I don it a scare th' parson, says be. I knowed he never was fond o' hows, nor noises, nor any o' them thims in I lowed f he was good an scart he dot home quick. An he done it, sir, no he an' th' heys grope infim under th' lage an' tuk them seats." John H.

### (From the Poston Transcipt.)

his check is good for nothing?

Paying Teller-Oh. no! I wouldn't care of go as far as that! It reight be of alies to you as a memorial or keepsake; but it isn't what—er—you'd call nego-

tiable, you know. (From the Ohio State Journal.)

Fondmother-I shall have to get

wirl. Mrs. Justdroptin-Hew does it comthat your daughter Mary doesn't help yeu? Mrs. Fondmother-O. Mary's too busy

A Theory.

(From Judge.)

Landlady—It is ridiculous the way those conductors shout 'plenty of room inside.' when the car is crowded.

Boarder-Pethajas they think the majority of the passengers.

Jority of the passengers board.

The Woman's Reason. Maude-Mayme isn't going to graduate

Senator Windbugger (with dignity)-I have nothing to say, Reporter (cheerly)-Oh, I understand hat; but please state your opinion.

HIS FIRST BOMBARDMENT. DIDN'T "UNDERSTAND FEMALES."

Barry Pain has written a book called "De Omnibus; by the Conductor," in which the London bus man gives his views of society as he abserves it both in his life off duty and from the platform, where he is at once master and servant of the public. In a chapter on servant of the public. In a chapter on "Woman the Obscure," he tells this story, which is here translated from the

original "cockney" into something at least approaching English.

A fancy takin me, says the conductor, I drops into a place as were a cut above what I patronizes as a usual thing. I what I patronizes as a usual thing. I orders my steak, cut thick, underdone, and then I takes a look round. There were two females as had just done. They were setting doing nothing. There was a waiter opposite to them, and he weren't doing nothing, nether. Presently a gent calls him, and off he goes.

The miment he starts to wait on some one else, they both hollers out, "Waiter!" as if they hadn't a second to spare. One of them says, "Give me the bill."

"Two butters and one bread," he says, "Nothing of the sort," says the female. 'It's two breads and one butter."

"Oh, you silly man," she says. "I wants two bills. My friend here pays for her

So he makes out two bills instead.

"Look 'ere." says one of the females,
"you've charged me for a joint, and I
never had no joint."

"Yes," says the other, "and you've
charged me for an entree, an' I never
had no entree."

"It's a'! the same," says the waiter.
"One had a joint an' the other had an
entree, a.zd both is the same price, and I
don't remember which had who."

don't remiember which had who.

"Look ere." says one, "you've charged me for a butter which I never had, an you haven't charged me for bread."
"Mine is wrong, too," says the other, "because he's charged me for bread I never hast, an' no butter, which is right." You tell me one bread, two butters," says the waiter.
"Yes," she says, "but I meant to say

two breads and one butter, and anyway you bught to know without me telling you, an' i never had neither." you, an't never had neither."
He alters them, and gets them worse than before; then he tears up both and starts fresh. After about three trials he got both bills made out to suit 'em, and then one of the ladies pulls out her purse. and says that after all she'll pay for both, because she owes the other two shillin's, and the other's bill being two an

nine. If the other pays her sixpence that if be right, because six and three is nine. Then the two started discussing which owed the other. I didn't stop to see the finish. When I left one was eleven an fipence to the good, and the other was saying, "if I takes back the shilling an the penny stamp I gives you, and hands you the difference atween what you've paid and what I paid yesterday, then

you'll owe me twopence."

As I say, I don't understand females. Youth's Opmpanie

Mysteries of Time.
(From the N. Y. Tribune.)
The two elderly Irish citizens, out for a Sunday siroll, paused before a jeweler's show windlow in which were displayed three closics recording time in various

parts of thie world.

"Tis orld," sald one. "In some parts of the earth 'its yesterday, and in other parts 'its tomorrow—while the United States is the only place in all the world where 'the today.

"Tis so."
"Now when would be me birthday if Your brithday is today?"

"Tis."
"And 'the tomorrow in France today?"

This, was could never have a birthday if yez were over there, be birthday comes today."
"'Tis off."

"No doubt, that's why the population is so rayduced in France, but it has it advantaget. .. man is always as old he is if he is born over there, but if lives abroad he is a year your birthday, countin he be home. "Tis edd."

### The Czar's Simple Life.

(From the London Chronicle..)
An account of the simple life ted by which he and the empress usually play at laws tennis. A few high officers and offi-Three of the little grand duchesses are white dress high in the neck. After din ner all adjacen to the drawing room for coffee. Sometimes a card party will be made up, during which the empress embroiders. As a rule, the imperial party retire after half an hour to the private spartments.

Ficelity to the Pattern. His Mother (profoundly sheeked)—John-ny, Johnny? You will break my heart? That is the most dreadful language? ever heard a little boy use? Johnny—We're playin street cars, mam-Why didn't you come in I'm th' front ma. I'm the motorman, an' Ben's drivin a coal wagon an' won't get out o' my way.

### Go After It.

"The backing of whooping cough has been discovered," said Tenapot.
"Now if the germ hunters could only the property of the point of the run down the micro microbe of the college

### No Need of Lights.

(From Stray Stocke.)
Harold-What did she say when you turned out he gas and Mascil her?
Rupert-End she felt as if she never wanted to see my face again.

Random Comment.

# The first commercial school in this cuntry was founded by James Gordon

Estimett, eightsy years ago.

Eleven public houses in a village which only contains, thirteen dwellings is a record which will be hard to best, says Pearson's Weekly. Such a village is to In six hours after leaving Yarmouth the fishing test Tantallos returned with 165,000 herrisgs, caught after the nets had been only forty minutes in the

The drought has driven Australian cas tornilsts to all sorts of expedients to keep their strick alive. In Queensland one squatter has chopped bullrushes into

Old London bridge took the record time

Mrs. Justdroptin—How does it come that your daughter Mary doesn't help fou?

Mrs. Pondmother—O. Mary's too busy aking physical culture lessons.

Deserved No Sympathy.

(From the Chio State Journal.)

Mrs. Sympythize—I am so sorry that your dear uncle whom you love so much, s deaft.

Mrs. Cutowt—O, you needn't be; he kint leave us a cent after all the times the choigs to choose the professor of the Egypt, he uncerthed to the choigs to choose and in 182 and finished in 181. It cost 2500,80.

How was born at Klausthal, Handwer, and you feel the passing the passing to choose the passing to be first a journ of the Egypt, he uncerthed the choigs to choose and in 182 added the cholera section and in 139 added the phthists bacillus to his collection. He has also accomplished many other works for science that are not expressed in terms of microbes, his researches in aplenic fever and wound poison being

or napiculous a tamples.

Half a Sorie old soldiers were ex-changing remaiscences the other day in changing remm sceners the other day in Ottawa. Kan, and were telling each other just how the civil war should have been fought. "Curiey" Harrison, a local loker, happen of along and listened a white. Finally he become a triffs weary and said: "I am going to found a new association of old soldiers, to be composed exclusively of these why admit that they did not put down the rebelling and who further admit that they got scared and new recession." scared and rise repeatedly. There are only thirty of us in the state so far as know. I expect to hold high office in the order, for I outran every other man at Chickamauga."



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